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TUESDAY. : JULY 7, 1879.

THE APPEAL solicits from its friends in the States of Arkansas, Alabama and Mississippi as well as from West Tennessee, letters as to the crops, new or contemplated improvements or industries, political affairs, or anything that is of interest to the people. Short letters of from twenty to thirty lines-brief, concise and to the point-or a few lines on a postal card preferred. Our friends will oblige us by helping us in an effort thus to make the APPEAL stili more acceptable as a good newspapers and great organ of public opinion.

MISSISSIPPI POLITICS-NO PAR-

TY PARTISANS. The pharisnical, over-righteous enthusiast in religion is generally an arrant hypocrite, and the no-party partisan, who is continually prating about his honesty and patriotism, is an impostor, a chest and a frand. These demagogues seek to accomplish their selfish the pay of marshals and the condition o purposes by loud professions of patriotism, just as Mme. Roland's persecutors perpetrated their crimes in the name of liberty. Whitelaw Reid struck these no party partisans a heavy blow when he said in his recent speech to the editors of Ohio: "Of all the puerile follies that have masqueraded before high when they adjourned. Several prominent heaven in the guise of reform, the most child- senators and members, in order to inform ish has been the idea that the editor could | themselves on the subject, called on the Presvindicate his independence only by sitting on | ident this morning and made the direct inthe fence and throwing stones with impartial vigor alike at friend and foe." Those who is that he had been in conference with the atprattle and chatter most about their inde- torney-general, and had been informed that pendence and inveigh against the partisan it would doubtless be possible to carry on the marshal's offices without any appropriation until December; at least it was bis intention partisans and the most abject and servile to make the effort, but should it be found have sold themselves. In free America it is no crime to be a partisan. On Friday last to the President that the better course would Stanley Mathews delivered a Fourth of July | be to avoid an extra session entirely. speech at Cincinnati, in which he said: THE GOVERNMENT RESPONSIBLE FOR FEES. "Political parties are the inevitable outgrowth of free discussion. As there are at least two | ter a careful examination of the statutes, and quires that there must be at least two parties. Repose is the equilibrium of opposing forces. | States courts will not be so seriously embar-Inertia is helpless paralysis. The refusal to rassed by the failure to provide for the martolerate political divisions is the cause of the shall as was anticipated. The only item for inerting that weighs like an incubus." Men fees of United States marshals and their can be independent and at the same time ex- deputies. Every other item of expense of tr-me partisans. There is not a stronger | the United States courts, regular and continthan Thomas F. Bayard, yet he manifests gards an errors under the flag of his own party. Lamar, of Mississippi, is a pronounced partisan. Democracy is deeply ingrained into every fiber and ligament. In amounts to a withholding of the fee

the speciators on the folias to the country. It is not necessary to become a centipede, poison in the head and a sling in the tail, to be independent. To puzzle your friends and to clude your enemies by vigorosis jumps is not independence. Carping and captions criticism is not independence. No man and no machine of that description ever had or can have influence in the affairs in the affairs of men. There is necessarily a personality in Independence. have influence in the affairs in the affairs of men. There is necessarily a personnity in independence. But that personality must be based on moral convictions as well as party convictions. The independent journalist must light under the flag of his party and not under the jack, to be of service. He must defend principles. The absolute right belongs to one party or the other. At all events the main drift of one party is toward the right But dismissing such a plain proposition, true independence is directed against measures and men. There are Arabs in every party whose blood should be licked up by the dogs. If we recognize moral obligations in parties, every party whose blood should be licked up by the dogs. If we receguize moral obligations in parties, it is almost absurd to talk about independence of party. What are we to think of a party or of a country that tolerates a party which shields a man who is convicied of theft because he belongs to the party? The country should welcome a newspaper independent enough to denounce Eabcock as a thief; or manly enough, on the other hand, to defend an assailed man wherever he belongs. With honest convictions, in the nature of affairs, and "independent" paper in the main follows the movements of its party, and when it vesers it may hew even closer its party, and when it weers it may new even close to the time than the bunglers in power.

Political independence, or rather no party,

partisanship, has broken out with great vio-

lence in Mississippi. For forty years this

State has been recognized as the laboratory for manufacturing extreme partisans. The children learned to say "fellow-citizens" before they could lisp the name of mother-Davis and Holt, and Prentiss and Barton, and Sharkey and M'Clung, and hundreds of others, made partisans of every citizen who could intelligently discuss the great issues that concerned his material interests. But all of a sudden a legion of office-seekers have sprung up and propose to crash out the partisans and to transform them into patriots. This is an old dodge and is fully understood by the people. When the police are on the track of the burglar, he seeks escape by disguising himself in a wig, gray whiskers and goggle-eyed spectacles, and the Kadical party in Mississippi having become stench in the nostrils of the people, seeks to regain power by devices as transparent as the dew drops which the sad night hath wept. It does not | postoffice department have given this clause attempt to escape the wrath of the people it has robbed and plundered by false hair and | will result in the loss of several milion do goggles; but it hopes to renew its grasp upon lars to the postal revenues. In the new codi ism or the hypocritical profession of alluded to, the term "personal correspondspoils by the snivling cry of patriotno-party Independents. The people will not following cases: First, to the signature of the be deluded by such bad, glaring palpable sender or to the designation of his name, of humbuggery. The Democrats of Mississippi are not fools to be caught with such chaff. According to the programme which the con-spirators have conceted, the Republican or signs merely intended to mark the passage leaders are to be mum. The disaffected of a text, in order to call attention to them; Democrate are to be used as catspaws in organizing the new movement, and at the kets in a book; fifth, to all printed commerproper time the Radical leaders are to rush cial papers filled out in writing, such as into the contest and shriel for patrictism and papers of legal procedure, deeds of all kinds, the no-party Independents. The possibility is that the contest will be made under the bunner of the Greenbackers, but with the exception of a few disappointed Democratic screheads the opposition to Democracy will be chiefly composed of the knaves who supported the fugitive Ames and the villainies of pand would be forwarded at the rate of one the party he represented. But the Democracy of Mississippi have lifted high the banner under which they have twice conquered and they intend to plant it again upon the and before issuing the new regulations the ramparts of a routed and vanquished fee; The Democratic legions are preparing for the battle. The camp-fires are blazing in the valleys and upon the hills, and the party, which exterminated the thieves, gave peace and tranquility to the State, reduced taxes, increased educational facilities and placed

been so often defeated.

WASHINGTON.

Mistake Corrected by the Secretary of War-The Adjutant-Seneral of the Army will Codify the Rules and Regulations - Important Notice to Invalid Pensioners.

The Fees of Marshals-Attorney-General Devins Instructs those Officers that the Federal Government is Responsible for them - New Postal Rate-An Ex pensive Luxury.

Washington, July 7 .- Secretary M'Crary has issued an order placing Adjutant-Gen eral Townsend to charge of the work of code ying the army regulations, under the recent at of congress. The statement that Colonel Roberts, of Louisiana, had been placed in INVALID PENSIONS.

The following notice has been issued by the epartment for the information of pension DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, PRINCIP OFFICE. WASHINGTON, D. C. July 1, 1879. By virtue of an act of congress, approved June 21, 1879, the biennial examination of invalid pensioners is abolished from tha

date. The following is the provision, to-wit: "That sections 4771, 4772 and 4773, of the revised statutes of the United States, providing for biennial examinations of pensioners, are hereby repealed.'
J. A. BENTLEY, Commissioner, THE FEES OF MARSHALS.

Washington, July 3 .- The probability of

another extra session having caused so much

comment in political circles, and especially

among Republican senators and members who are still in the city, the President and attorney-general to-day had a long confer-ence on the subject. The President said that the sentiment of the Republican party was decidedly averse to such a ston and that it decidedly averse to sach a step, and that it would not result in any advantage to th government, the party or the people; and in this opinion be was inclined to agree. attorney-general stated that he had made a careful inquiry into the whole subject of their accounts, and he was now in hopes that he could get through until September. At all events he would make the effort, as it was certain that the Democratic party in congress had not improved in their disposition toward the government, and would be even less likely to appropriate for marshuls were a session to be called for October than they were necessary to again call upon congress fo means for this purpose, it would be deferred

WASHINGTON, July 3.-It is believed, afpriation act, passed at the recent session congress, that the business of the United gent, including the fees of jurors and witnesses, extra meals for impaneled jurors, expenses of bailiffs and criers, the transportation of prisoners, travel in collecting evidence in United States cases, and for holding seiz ures, are specifically provided for in the judicial expenses act. The failure to proobey the instructions of the Democratic legis- collect their fees as they have heretofore lature of his own State. As the Louisville done. Section 829 of the revised statutes, prescribes in detail the same marchals sha charge for various acts of official service, and section 830 provides that when such service is performed for the United States the same ees thati be allowed. These are the fees which have been withheld. The failure to make the usual appropriation will, no doubt cause some of the marshals considerable per sonal inconvenience, but beyond this it is be lieved no embarrassment will arise, and that rially retarded or interfered with by the failure to appropriate the amount necessary to pay marshals their legal fees. The govto pay because of the failure to appropriate, and it is probable that one of the first acts of congress in December next will be the passage of a bili providing for this defiency.

> inquiry from General Matthews, United States marshals at Detroit, Michigau, to-day sent the following dispatch: DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE. WASHINGTON, O. C., July 3. S. Matthews, United States Senator, Detroit, Michigan:

Attorney-General Dayens, in reply to a

I advise you to perform the usual duties of your office, which you are in no way forbidden o do, to the extent of your power. The law rescribes those duties and affixes certain fees s the compensation therefor. No provision for the payment of the fees of marshals and heir deputies has been made; norcan I make ony contract or promise that this provision shall hereafter be made; but your performance of your duties, so far as the law con emplates that they are to be compensated by ees, seems to me to constitute a good ground f obligation against the United States. Where the services of deputies are required, and expenditures are to be made, I recognize the difficulties you may have to encounter. In all this matter, however, you will have to rely upon your expectation of future legisla tion by congress that shall be just to you. All other expenses, except the fees of marshals and their deputies, have been provided for. CHARLES DEVENS, Attorney General.

NEW POSTAL RATES. WASHINGTON, July 3 .- In the postoffic ppropriation act, passed at the last session of the forty-fifth congress, and which went authorizing senders of third-class packages to write their names on the wrappers, and to place an inscription or dedication on the fly-leaf of books. The clerks who have been design nated to codify the new regulations for the a very wide and liberal interpretation, which, if not disapproved by the postmaster-genera fication it is set forth that, under the claus ence" therein employed does not apply to the origin, and of the date of the dispatch; secfourth, to the prices added upon the quotaway bills or bills of lading, invoices and the various documents of insurance companies. circulars, handbills, etc. The fourth and bith paragraphs of the above classification would admit to the third-class rate a large quantity of matter which now goes at firstclass rate, and thus tons of mail matter for which six cents per onnce has heretofore been cent per ounce. It was not the intention of congress to permit such matter as is d scribed in the classification above quoted to pass through the mails at third-class rates, postmaster-general should give them careful

MR, ALEX H. STEPHENS'S VIEWS OF THE crived by any of them, however. SITUATION. Special to the Baltimore Sun: Hon. Alex H. Stephens left for home this afternoon. Mr. Stephens is in very poor health and spirits. He does not expect to return to Washington before the next December sesthe State on the road to prosperity and hap- sion. In conversation with your correspondtory over the enemy which has changed that in his opinion the Democratic party today stood in a better position before the counnothing but the banner under which it has try than it had at any time since the period

success was most encouraging, and all that was necessary was to stand square up to the issues which were now sharply defined be-tween the two parties. He said that he en-tertained no misgivings at all as to the result in Onio next fall, and was entirely confident that Ewing would be elected governor by a large majority. Mr. Stephens remarked that his position now was identical with the stand taken by him in the beginning of the season just closed, a position which he had maintained in private conversation, on the floor of the house and in the caucus deliberations of the Democratic party. He had always held that it would be suicidal policy for the Democratic party to withhold the appropriations necessary to carry on the government, and he believed now, as he had repeatedly said to his party associates, that had this been done the Democratic party would have lost almost, if not the whole, of the northern districts. His views in regard to these points are very similar to the views enunciated by Senator Bayard. But now he held that the position in which the Democratic party was placed was one in which the whole party was united, and on which it could make a splendid fight. The extra session had accomplished this. It had thrown into the background the questions of currency, finance and the tariff, on which the party was divided in opinion, and brought to the front an issue on which individuals and sections could and would make common cause. Mr. Stephens said that from his conversations with his felas he did, that there had really been no sur-render, no backdown, but that every substantial element of the principles on which the Democrats had made the fight in the extra session had been wor. He showed that he was fully in accord with the view expressed in this correspondence last night as to the resuit of the struggle between congress and the Executive. He said that he did not believe there would be found one single member who would vote to abate a line of the restrictive provisions in the marshals bill just vetoed, As for himself he could only repeat what he had said in his note to Speaker Randall when the first judicial bill was vetoed, that he would rot before he would give up the right of congress to specify the manner in

the majority of the house would do the same. LOOKING UP A RECORD. Republican agents are at work hunting up the war record of General Ewing, with th hope of injuring his prospects as a candidate for governor of Ohio. It seems that General Ewing had some of the ideas of General Sherman, and, when he went into the war, he did so for business and not for pastim-Several orders issued by him, when in command in Missouri, have been reproduced They were certainly rather arbitrary, but General Ewing says that he stands by them now, and that, when properly understood, he will gain votes in consequence, instead of

which the money it appropriated should be

fourth of March, 1881, and had no fear that

losing them. TILDEN ON EWING. A gentleman just here from New York, who saw Mr. Tilden on the day he left, says that that gentleman expressed the warmest hopes for the election of General Ewing in Ohio. To a surgestion that Mr. Ewing's the ministers when proceeding to the cabinet figancial ideas were not in accord with his, council. The troops finally dispersed the

COMMISSION. Washington Post: "Tne Mississippi river names of such engineers, civil and military, as one would naturally expect to find on it. previous acquaintance with the subject which the advance shortly it is to consider and pass upon, was a dis candidate for governor of Ladiana, who enjoys some reputation as a political engineer heart and brain he is a Democrat, and yet he showed his independence by even refusing to all cases of private litigants, marshals can known to the engineering world as an expert stupid as never to change their views. bers would be some such men as Majors Warren and Abbot, whose names have long been fficers, however, we find Major Comstock, a air surveyor, and Major Suter, who has worn

HORRIBLE.

A Father Charged with Attempting Rape on his Daughter-A Doctor Charged with Hape on a Thirteen-Year Old Girl-Allin the Same County In Arkansas.

LITTLE ROCK, July 7 .- A man named W H. Johnson, charged with an attempted rape on his eighteen-year old daughter, is sought success, and if, to use the metaphor of one of it is because he has impenetrable designs, by the citizens of Wheatley, in St. Francis ounty. The girl's neck and face show marks of a violent struggle.
Dr. A. H. Grey, of Millbrook, in the same county, is under arrest, charged with rape on a thirteen-year old daughter of John Hardee. Gray is well connected, and heretofore of seen her in the Pari d'une Grande Dame at good standing. He confesses to soduction a private house is an object of pity. Then,

Unfortunate Homicide. Water Valley (Miss.) Courier, 5th: "Or well and Mr. Henry King, who it seems had some days before a quarrel, met again at or near the residence of Blackwell, about two sires to be known rather as a sculptress than of the new cabinet. miles west of Coffeeville, when the quarrel was renewed. King drew his knife and made at Blackwell, who continued to give back for his mother's knees, to the loudest brava! for some thirty steps or more, when he seized a garden paling, and as King came up with the skulls are inseparably connected with this drawn knife struck him over the head with extraordinary lady, and a touch of the paling, killing him almost instantly. Blackwell was arrested at once and carried to in her little figure of a jester Coffeeville, where he was arraigned before a who has thrown aside his bauble to play committing court, which after hearing the with a death's head. The pictures, however, testimony of eye witnesses soon discharged are not beneath notice, for in all of them

Another Tramp Killed. Water Valley (Miss.) Courier, 5th: "As the mixed train, No. 3, was leaving Coffeeille on Wednesday morning, a tramp attempted to board the train, as is supposed, and was knocked down and run over. He lived a little while after being discovered and gave his name as Flannigan or O'Flannigan. He had about eleven dollars in money with him, and an express receipt for a satellite-wise, about her slim and mignonne valued at twenty-five dollars, sent from some depot below to Memphis.

She and her husband had been separated for some time. She had threatened to drown herself and left her father's premises mestic trouble is supposed to have caused the for invasion and unconditional surrender.

Narrow Escape of Six Firemen. CINCINNATI, July 7 .- Robinson's wagon manufactory, corner Laurel street and Central | doctrine that all English women bave large avenue, was partially burned this morning. feet. It has been repeated until it has become so much an article of belief on the con-Loss, five thousand dollars. During the progress of the fire the second floor of the tinent as that all Englishmen are tall and factory gave way, precipitating six firemen to thin and have red hair, and teeth outside the lower floor. No serious injuries were return their mouths. But the truth is that it is not

A St. Louis House Reported Suspended. Sr. Louis, July 6 .- The Semple & Berge manufacturing company, dealers in agricu tural implements, have suspended. The cause is the failure of the Groom shovel company, in which the house was largely interested. piness, will achieve a still more glorious vic- ent, before his departure, Mr. Stephens said The creditors have been telegraphed for to come on and hold a meeting.

of the war. The prospect for Democratic edge tonic for dyspepsia and indigestion.

CABLE NEWS.

Decisive Battle with the Strongly trenched Zulus Imminent-A French River the Scene of a Frightful Steamboat Accident-Serman Amnesty to Catholic Bishops.

Exciting Scene in the Brazillan Chamber of Deputies-Dr. Falk's Resignation from the German Ministry -London and Paris Gone Daft about Sarah Bernhardt, Etc., Etc.

SIMLA, July 6. - Major Cavignari has farted for Cabul, and is expected to reach Kuram on the sixteenth and Cabul on the his life to serious study. He has made himtwenty first instant. He bears a letter from the viceroy to the ameer, announcing his appointment as envoy plenipotentiary. His eslow-members he was satisfied that they felt | cort consists of twenty-mx horse and fifty

> A Decisive Battle with the Zulus Im-LONDON, July 6 .- A dispatch from Cape Town ria Madras says a decisive action is likely to be lought at Umlassi, which place the Zulus have strongly futranched. Frightful River Accident during

Paris, July 6 .- In a hurricane on the river Doubs the steamer Wilk, with fitty-three passengers, was sunk. Oaly five persons

expended. He would stand by this till the Exciting Scene in the Brazilian Cham-ber of Deputies.

NEW YORK, July 6 .- Rio Janeiro advices minister interpellated the government, and the crowd in the galleries applauded and hooted the deputies to a degree that composing his own life, at such battle as Gingihpelled the president to suspend the sitting for love, no blame could have attached to those two hours. He then had a guard of four | who should have cherished the welfare of hundred soldiers stationed outside of the house, which action greatly excited the popu- A popular and perfect inance minister in the streets at the entrance of the chamber. The disturbances were re-newed the following day, the mob insulting

THE PERSONNEL OF THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER The Zuin Chief Impregnably In-LONDON, July 6 .- The correspondent with the general headquarters, under date June mprovement commission, which Mr. Hayes | the general deliquidad occupies an im-

A dispatch dated Cape Town, June 17th, as one would naturally expect to find on it.

With the exception of Captain Eads, and twentieth instant. The Ninety-first regiment bave been constructed upon the idea that has evacuated Fort Chelmstord, and it will defend the frontier and be combined with

qualification. The first name on the list is that of Benjamin Harrison, late Republican Resignation of Dr. Falk from the Gerthat of Benjamin Harrison, late Republican New York Herald: The resignation of Dr. Falk, the German minister of "Kultur"chiefly for having engineered Venezuela that is, of worship and public instruction-Orth off and himself on to the Republican proves conclusively that the long standing ticket in Indiano, in 1876. Mr. Harrod, difficulties between the German government state engineer of Louisians, will probably and the Vatican are about to be settled amiprove a valuable member, as he is sup- cably and satisfactorily. By a recent dispatch posed to know semething about the Missis- | we are informed that a special convention has sippiriver and its habits. Mr. Henry Mitchell, been signed between the German governof the coast survey, enjoys considerable rep. ment and the Vatican, by which the former utation as a hydrographer, and served with is to nominate hishops subject to the approval credit upon the commission which recom- of the pope, and the bishops are to nominate mended the Eads jetty system. These two priests, subject to the approval of the Vatiis valutless, as he has announced that he Bismarck and Pope Leo III are men of exwould not serve on a commission of which an | cellent sense, and that both have given way | officer of the United States army was by law in order to end the so-called Kulturkampy made president. The president of the com- and to bring about good will. Prince Bis mission, Lieutenant Colonel Gillmore, is best | marck once said that "only oxen are so in bombshells and concrete. It may be re- Bismarck has changed his repeatedly, marked in Colonel Gillmore's favor, that in harbor improvements he has lately followed Lasker, describing the chancellor recently, Captain Eads in adopting the jetty system | said of him very truly: "He is not one of hitherto so assiduously opposed by the United | those small politicians who think it a duty to | country, the pride of my convictions, he is no States corps of engineers. It was to have adhere to a mistake." But in the conven- more! He is gone to seek his brother in adbeen expected that the other engineer mem- tion with the Vatican he has by no means versity, the King of Rome, leaving us despairgiven up the position he took at the cutset of kulturkampf, and, if the report of that convention be correct, then he has virtually obtained the great part of what he wanted. lem of improving the navigation of the Mississippi river. Instead of these distinguished. If he has the selection of the bishops, subject to the approval of the pope, he has indirectly the of the priests, and thereby the indirect his buttons equally without blame and without blame and without distinction. Altogether the commission will be more distinguished for buttons than brains."

Control of a large religio-political field. This is not, however, a pilgrimage of Prince Bismarck's part to Canosa. There was no necessity that Pope Leo XIII should demand this. In fact, his holiness is too astute and farther which governs the system which seeing a statesman, too thoughtful of the welfare of the Catholic church in Germany, to demand impossibilities. The resignation of Prince Bismarck of a past error, and in

> Sarah Bernhardt's Increasing Popu-London, June 21.-Sarah Bernhardt is as much the rage in London as in Paris. Lon-don has her on the brain. She has come, been and not yet of the throne. God's will be seen and bas conquered, with the greatest the journalists in the train of the Comedie Fancaise, the company as a body have car- murmuring, imposing silence on the revolts ried the town by storm, Sarah has certainly which fiercely invade my mind. Gaiety theater is not enough for fashionable London. The unfortunate man who has no seen her in the Pari d'une Grande Dame at , there is her gallery of object of art in Picadilly-pictures, statutes and bas-reliefswhich is crowded daily. The accomplished lady has not only vanquished us, but is looting us, and she will carry back to France a most substantial evidence of the enthusiasm "Dona Sol" or "Mrs. Clarkson." Coffice and

this spirit the resignation will be accepted at

the Vatican.

her eccentricity is to in her little figure of the prisoner, on the ground of justifiable homicide. Mr. Blackwell is the son of our townsman, Mr. J. L. Blackwell." there is a strong feeling for color and effect, especially in a little canvas called "La Dame aux Perruches," a fair-haired girl in white playing with her parrot pets. Mr. Whistler would call it an arrangement in green, white and yellow. Pictures and marbles, however, were quite secondary matters on the privat view day of her gallery, for the celebrated lady herself was there and absorbed all attention, while she chatted with the consummate ease and grace of a Frenchwoman with Mr. Gladstone, Sir Frederick Leighton and the scores of lesser lights that revolved. person, As one of the papers says:

Preferred Death to Desertion.

Nashville American, 5th: "Mrs. Willie is chronicled. I, therefore, must chronicle who supplied Soliveff with the pistol with Ann Suddarth, of Trousdate county, drowned | that is a brief conversation-it is not possible | which he attempted to shoot the czar has herself on Wednesday last, in Cumberland to have more than ten uninterrupted words river, just above Canoe branch, in that at a time with such a celebrity—she remarked to the correspondent of the Herald that she does not like the climate of England; that to drown herself and left her father's premises with that apparent intention. The body was found sometwenty-four hours afterward. Do-

> By Mail. London Vanity Fair is "quite tired of hearing and reading that stale old French English women, but French women who English women, but French women who Fort Chelmsford and a junction is almost have bad feel. They never walk, and they effected with Colonel Wood, who is also adimprison themselves in the tightest and mallest chausaure human nature can bear. The Spaniards, who have the finest feet in their own type of chauseure, which is broad their own type of chaussure, which is broad over the toes. And yet our elegantes somestrikers to hold out until the mills were

versary of the foundation of the German navy, observes that ten years ago the idea of a German navy only excited ridicule, while

now it has become an imposing fact, which is not only recognized but respected by all the maritime States, and by means of which the German government is beginning to take up a strong position in all parts of the world. The number of the ships of the German navy is already over seventy; some are ships of 6009 tons burden, and the total tonnage is nearly 100,000 tons. These vessels have a steam power of 120,000 horses, and are armed with upward of 400 guns. The estimate of the naval expenditure of Germany for the year 1878-9 amounts to 24,000,000 marks for ordinary and 34,000,000 marks for extraordinary expenditure.

Most continental newspapers have de

seventeenth of last month, the tenth anni-

Most continental newspapers have de-scribed Prince Alexander, who, by the death of his elder brother, has just become prince of Orange, as totally unfit to succeed to the throne of Holland. A Dutch correspondent of the Echo du Parliament, who writes from The Hague, and professes to have the best sources of information, says that this is a complete mistake. The prince has not the robust health which his brother enjoyed, but, according to him, he is a young man of considerable intellectual gifts, and has devoted self especially familiar with the working of the Dutch constitution, and is known to be

deaths from the accident.

A Game of Polo Results in a Fatal Acdeeply interested in every measure for pro-moting the national welfare. When he visits The Hague he regularly attends the sittings of the council of state, and investigates the condition of every great branch of the public service. "The house of Orange." concludes the writer, "has lately passed through heavy trials, but in Prince Alexander it has a representative who, if he were called to the throne to-morrow, would realize every

London Morning Post: "To our care was confided the life of the heir of the Napoleons German Amnesty to Catholic Priests.

Berlin, July 6.—It is said the reichstag with any appreciation of the trust reposed in will be prorogued on the twelfth instant.

It is removed that the government will tached to the staff of Lord Chelmsford, what grant amnesty to a considerable number of blame would have been imputed had be been Catholic priests punished under the Falk allowed not once, but repeatedly, to proceed laws and pardon all banished or deposed upon small and dangerous reconnoisances? bishops and permit them to return to their A strong feeling of indignation would have infallibly been aroused had we learned from the newspapers that a member of the royal family had been detached, with one other of-ficer, six 'whites' and a few 'blacks,' to ride to June 8:h report that the dismissal of the ten miles into the country of a savage foe to minister of the minister of the interior by the sketch out a camp. Yet to this purpose were emperor, at the request of the premier, be- turned the talent and energy of an inexpecause of differences with his colleagues, rienced young soldier who was emphatically the child of France. His place should have been by the side of the commander-in-chief

expectation which a free nation can cherish

respecting its future king.

A popular and perfectly innocent form of lace, who grossly insulted the premier and amusement is that known as writing "confestions"—a pastime much in vogue at English country houses when all other entertainments have been exhausted. When their royal highnesses the prince and princess Wales were nisiting Belvoir Castle in 1865, they were in turn requested to contribute to

My favorite-Charles Dickens.

To attain fame with-Non-interference out seeking it. in other people's ALBERT EDWARD. ALEXANDRA.
BELVOIR CASTLE, April 7, 1865. Paul Cassagnac's Grief.

Editorial in the Paris Pays, June 20th: Terrible, horrible news has fallen on us like thunderclap. The prince imperial is dead, The telegrams leave us only the absurd, foolish hope obstinately cherished by those who stand erect against adversity and refuse to will do. The appointment of Captain Eads can. Such a convention shows that Prince believe it, even when it clutches them by the sorted to by those who suffer from weak nerves and is valueless, as he has announced that he Bismarck and Pope Leo III are men of exthroat. If the thing is true—and it must be general debility. The stomach, always more or less o-we feel neither the moral strength to complain nor the physical possibility of weeping. It is the prostration which annihilates. Youth, courage, intelligence, promise this has fallen yonder in the bush, amid the yells of a few savages. No, such cannot be. And yet so it is. Poor young prince, whom I loved, whom I served with all the devotion of my soul, in whom I placed the welfare of my mg and troubled, as the soldiers of the Old Guard remained despairing and troubled when they learnt that their emperor's son had suc- | People, by cumbed. Is the empire dead with the prince has designated Prince Victor, eldest son of Prince Napoleon, a young man of ardent soul, of acute mind, whom the management prevails and imposes itself. And, if Bonapartism is in peril, imperialism is stronger than ever. We do not feel strong enough to of Dr. Falk is an acknowledgment on the part | discuss or falk. Our very enemies, if they | crettons of youth, nerveus weakness, early decay, loss have a little feeling, will understand the of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure poignant grief to which, body and soul, we you, FRRE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was oust to-day give up ourselves. There is no room for anything else in our mind, which is conquered by stupor. We shut ourselves up, then, in our grief. We have lost our chief.

SABBATH DAY BRIEFS.

done. If he visits us so cruelly, so severely,

before which my christian faith bows without

London, July 6: A dispatch from Berlin ays parliament has voted the duty on to-London, July 6: A dispatch from Rangoon eports cholera among the British troops at Thayetmyo and that several have died. Rome, July 6: It is asserted that Signor

Constantinople, July 6: The truth of the report that Ex-Sultan Murad has escaped is semi-officially denied. New York, July 6: The police in the enforcement of the excise law to-day, made many arrests of liquor vendors. Atlantic City, N. J., July 6: Wm. Crump, enior member of the firm of Crump & Son, shipbuilders, of Philadelphia, died here thi morning.

Paris, July 6: The scaffolding and unfin ished wall of a house in Montmatre fell yesaux Perruches," a fair-haired girl in white terday, killing four workmen and wounding London, July 6: The Observer's corre-spondent at Paris understands that Prince Jerome Napoleon and his two sons will attend the funeral Paris, July 6: General Castlenau has asked to be placed on the retired list, in order that he may be able to attend the funeral of the

> Boston, July 6: Rev. Herman Bisbee, pastor of Howes Place Unitarian church, was taken ill after the morning service to-day and

prince imperial.

been sentenced to death.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 6: The printers' strike was ended to day by the newspaper publishers acceding to their demand of thirty-three and one-third cents per thousand. Hartford, July 6: Alanson Work, who forty years ago served three years in the Missouri penitentiary out of a twelve years sentence for assisting slaves to escape, died to day, aged eighty years. Berlin, July 6: There are reports that Eng-land and France have approved the propo-

sitions for a liquidation commission to regulate the finances of Egypt. The proposition comes from Austria and Germany. Cape Town, June 17: Troops have commenced the advance from Fort Pearson to vancing. The rumor that an armistice has

been agreed to is not confirmed. Boston, July 6: At a meeting of the Cen-Europe, laugh at and despise the French boot as a foolish barbarity, and point at president and secretary of the Fall River The creditors have been telegraphed for to come on and hold a meeting.

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Over the toes. And yet our elegantes some times make a point of getting their boots from Paris, when, if they knew, they would send for them to Madrid—or Montreal."

The Berlin Borsenzeitung, writing on the contribute for the relief of the strikers.

Strikers to noid out until the mins were obliged to close. Resolutions of sympathy with the strikers were adopted, and a committee appointed to induce workingmen to contribute for the relief of the strikers.

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A SUNDAY'S RECORD

Of Crime and Casualty-Three More Deaths, Making Four Victims of a Pleasure-Boat Excursion Party at Wilmington, N. C .- A Fatal Game of Polo.

Missing Excursion Party-The "Hero of Three Wars" Charged with an Ugly Piece of Business-Death at a Picnic-Fatal Shooting Affray-Suicide.

Terrible Pleasure-Boat Accident. NEW YORK, July 6 .- A special Wilming n, North Carolina, dispatch announces the death of the three daughters of Appleton Oaksmith who were rescued on Friday from the sunken pleasure-broat. This makes four

BUFFALO, July 6 .- D. D. Valman, a son o the president of the Third foational bank, while at polo practice Saturday, fell from his horse, had his skull fractured, and died to-day Supposed Loss of a Pleasure-Boat POINT COLBOURNE, July 6 .- John Scot-

tish and Issae Dayton, married men, and Thomas Conray, Ed Henley, jr.. Joseph M'-Farland and John Mooney, single, left here in a small sailboat Thursday for the Fourth celebration at Buffalo, and nothing has been heard of them since. It is feared all are lost Two Panie-Stricken Picnickers Browned.

Sr. Louis, July 6.—A panic occurred among a party of bathers at the Bohemian picnic, at St. Paul, on the Missouri Pacific railroad, to-day, and two of them, B. Kubieck and John Drezda, were swept away by the current and drowned.

The "Hero of Three Wars" Comes to Disgraceful Grief. St. Louis, July 6.-Williard Glazier, author of a book called Heroes of Three Wars, who has been here several weeks organizing a canvassing force, was taken to Chicago by a detective to-night on a warrant charging him with abduction for concubin-The supposed viotim is Mary E. Hen-

Wheeling Reports Only One Hurder and One Suicide for Sunday. WHEELING, W. VA , July 6 .- Ben Boggess and Louis Carrico got into a difficulty at Clarksburg, in this State, Saturday evening which resulted in Boggess shooting Carrico the ball entering his breast, near the heart. Boggess has fled. On Saturday evening last James Davis, living five miles from Altamont, Maryland, hung himself. Davis had been ill for th past eight months, and is supposed to have been laboring under mental depression. He leaves a wife and several children.

A Disgrantled Te ant Kills his Land-lord's Son. CINCINNATI, July 6 .- About half-past eight this morning, George Blach was shot and al-most instantly killed by Wm. Philip Parcy, in Newport, opposite this city. Black's father claimed the rent of the house occupied by Parry, and yesterday removed a portion of morning young Black was talking with the man who was the joint occupant with Parry when the latter rushed upon him with a revolver, firing at him, but missed. Parry their retreated to his house, secured a shot-gur, and fired upon Black, who was following, sending thirty-two buckshots into his head, and killing him almost instantly, Parry was arrested. Black had served five years in the columbus penitentary for robbing the United States express company, but has since his re lease lived an orderly life, and was latterly

working in a foundry in Hamilton, Onio, One Word Covers the Advice Which should be given to nervous, slender, and de bilitated persons-Invigorale! Sedatives, opiates, appetizers, are comparatively useless. The system must be built up with a genuine tonic in order to the recovery of vigor and tranquility by the nerves. A course, systematically pursued, of the leading invigorant, Hostetter's Stomsch Bitters, should be re dyspeptic in cases of nervousness and loss of vitality, is toned and regulated by this medicine until the going piece of mechanism. Complete digestion and assimilation are, through the influence of the Bitters, folio seet by a gain of vigor and flesh, and the disappearance of blhousness and irregularity of the bowels, where such exist, as they usually do. Appetite and sleep are then regained.

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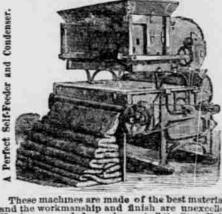
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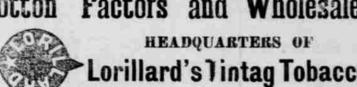
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